

Vol. 81, No. 26

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

Omaha, NE.



Gail Green

Jest in time

There's nothing like a band of roving minstrels to liven up a day. These three, Bill Rashleigh, a jestor (left), Bob Stevenson, a king, and Jill Martig, a queen, are members of the UNO Madrigal Singers, a group of musicians who specialize in medieval and Renaissance

music. The group will be welcoming the holiday season with madrigals and traditional and non-traditional carols at the UNO student center on Sat., Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m., and at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center on Wed., Dec. 9 at noon.

Director cites need for 'professional machine'

Student Senate approves new typewriter for HSO

By Joseph Brennan

The UNO Student Senate approved two budget requests and tabled two others by the Handicapped Students Organization (HSO) at its Nov. 19 meeting.

The senate voted 18-2-2 to approve an HSO request for a new office typewriter, a \$989.50 electric IBM Selectric III. Sen. David Montag, chairman of the budget committee, said the new typewriter was needed because HSO has been using the personal typewriter of organization director Jim McMahon.

"Personally, I see nothing wrong with it (the request). We have a lot of contingency money," said Montag. He was referring to the contingency fund, which is derived from student fees and is used to fund requests by students and student organizations.

The new machine contains a self-correcting mechanism, which Sen. Mike McBreen said was particularly appropriate for handicapped students, many of whom have to type with either one hand or "a stick in their teeth."

'Problems'

McMahon said it was "only fair" for HSO to have what he described as a "professional machine."

Sen. Scott Miller said he thought there were "problems" with the senate approving purchase of an expensive machine like the Selectric III with student fees money. He also suggested that the new typewriter be given to the secretary of SG-UNO, with the latter's given to HSO.

McMahon said the typewriter was needed because HSO is generating more paper work.

The senate also voted 21-0 with two abstentions to reimburse HSO \$59 for expenses in connection with the building of shelves at the organization's offices.

The shelves are used to place informational material about HSO. Most of the expense (\$50) was for the purchase of wood, said McMahon.

Montag said he wished HSO had come to the senate before purchasing the materials. McMahon said HSO had the opportunity to purchase lumber "at an unusually good rate," and didn't have time to make a formal request.

Inflated budgets

Miller said he would "rather see Jim (McMahon) come up with a program, instead of hitting us every meeting with small requests." McBreen defended the

request, saying "other agencies artificially inflate their budgets" and that HSO had been encouraged by SG-UNO to request money for budget needs.

McMahon said, "We're not the only one (agency) requesting money."

The senate has approved budget requests this semester by UNO-NAACP, International Students Organization, and for promotion of the Nebraska State Student Association, among others.

The senate tabled two requests by HSO in conjunction with a "Deaf Awareness Day" scheduled to be held in April. The first proposal was for \$50 to "promote and increase awareness for the disabled generally," according to Montag. McMahon said such promotion would consist of posters and handouts.

The second request was for \$173 for the program itself, \$120 of which would go for the use of interpreters, \$25 for publishing, stationary, etc., \$18 for postage, and \$10 for supplies. The program is being planned in conjunction with the special education department at UNO.

CAO Sandra Winschien asked McMahon why the money couldn't be taken out of HSO's existing budget, which she said totaled \$2,572. McMahon said there

were "no extra monies lying around in our budget."

Volunteers

Sen. Terri Barna-Pitzl asked McMahon if there were any UNO special education students who could volunteer their time as interpreters. McMahon replied he could take her suggestion back to the special education department.

Montag said HSO should be given the money, and added that if volunteer interpreters (continued on page 2)

inside

We're No. 1: Nicholas Von Hoffman thinks President Reagan should change his attitude about war page 3.

Tubeless: Gnome de Plume asks the musical question "What would happen if there was no more TV?" and surmises the answer page 5.

Mav B-ball: The men Mavs take two but the Lady Mavs drop one page 6.

Tourney win: UNO grapplers defended their title at the UNO Invitational wrestling meet page 7.



- Imposter ... Former con man Abagnale (center), who successfully assumed various identities, appeared on "To Tell the Truth" in 1977. He conned people out of more than \$2½ million.

Ex-thief will tell tricks of trade after bilking people of millions

"It takes a thief to catch a thief."

That statement is attributed to former con man Frank Abagnale Jr., who will lecture at 8 p.m. Mon., Dec. 7, in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Abagnale is a 10th grade dropout with an IQ of 136 who, between the ages of 16 and 21, successfully posed as a pilot, a pediatrician, an assistant attorney general, a stockbroker, a college professor and an FBI agent. He conned people in 50 states and 26 foreign countries out of more than \$2½ million.

"Frank Abagnale could write a check on toilet paper, draw on the Confederate States Treasury, sign it 'U.R. Hooked' and cash it at any bank in town," said a former chief of police in Houston, Texas.

In 1971, Abagnale was arrested and

tried under Rule 20 of the U.S. penal code, an act that covers all crimes known and unknown. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison and later was released on a parole that ran through this year.

In 1976, Abagnale decided to put what he knew about white collar crime to work and established a successful consulting firm in Houston to help businessmen avoid losses incurred due to con men.

Abagnale now conducts more than 280 seminars on white collar crime each year and is the subject of the book and upcoming film both entitled, "Catch Me If You Can."

The event is being sponsored by the Student Programming Organization. Admission at the door is 50 cents for UNO students and \$1 for other individuals.

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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

LAST CHANCE!

Sometime during the next two weeks students will receive a Spring Registration "ticket" in the mail. This ticket will denote any stops which must be satisfied before you may enroll for classes.

If you pay the Campus Security "Stop" prior to registration, you will receive a "cleared" Stop Card, which must be presented at the time you enroll. Don't lose it! You may have difficulty if you can't show you have already paid your violations.

Remember, we are located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room #100.

METER MATTERS

Parking regulations do not provide for free parking in parking meter spaces. Your parking permit allows you to park in the lot/s designated on your permit. In essence, anyone who uses the parking meter is required to pay for their parking time.

HOLIDAY ADVICE

Shoppers frequently place items inside their vehicles and fail to lock the doors. When you're out doing your Christmas shopping, and need to unload your packages, place them in the trunk. If this is not possible, at least cover them with a blanket so they can't be seen from outside the vehicle.

A good thief can open your vehicle in less than 30 seconds and take your packages before you return. Keep your car locked, place packages in the trunk, or cover them, and they should be there when you return.

ADVANCED NOTICE

The Aksarben shuttlebus will not operate during finals week, December 14-18, 1981. Students may park on campus in "STUDENT" parking lots only, without a valid permit.

Please do not park in Faculty/Staff, Handicapped, Reserved, G.T.A., Visitor, or Assigned spaces. Parking regulations, except for NO Valid Permit in Student lots, will be enforced.

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Anti-nuclear coalition will hold UNO meeting

The "Nuclear Arms Freeze Campaign" will be the topic of discussion at UNO's Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom, Dec. 7 at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Darrell Rupiper and Joyce Glenn will be the featured speakers.

Rupiper is active in the Omaha Coalition to Freeze the Arms Race, which advocates adoption of a mutual freeze by the Soviet Union and the United States on further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

He is also the Omaha priest who twice visited the U.S. hostages in Iran in 1980.

Glenn is a member of the Omaha-based Strategies and Action for Conversion (S.A.C.) organization, which advocates the conversion of the Strategic Air Command headquarters to peaceful purposes. She is also a member of Pax

Christi, a Catholic peace group.

Rupiper said the "Freeze" organization is asking people to "join together to ask the leadership of the USSR and USA to stop this madness" of nuclear proliferation.

"They are mortal men and they have no right to hold in their hands sufficient power to destroy large portions of our civilized world," he said.

"Adding nuclear weapons at a rate of \$1.5 trillion in the next five years, it will only bring us closer to the edge" of destruction, said Rupiper.

A film, "War Without Winners," and an open discussion are also planned for the meeting.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Student Social Work Organization of UNO.

Typewriter approved...

(continued from page 1)

Printers are found, HSO can return unspent money.

In other action:

— Speaker Frank Rowley asked senators to volunteer to help erase the "backlog" of administrative work in SG-UNO offices, and also to help catalog all senate resolutions.

— Rowley said Sen. Don Carlson was rewriting the guidelines which student organizations seeking official status at UNO must adhere to when presenting their constitutions.

— Student President/Regent Florene

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commentary

Reagan zeal leaves no room for non-atomic war

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

You'll only get into trouble with Ronald Reagan if you make the mistake of not believing what he says. Seldom have we beheld a man with less quile in high office. The man is so committed, heart and soul, to what he believes, he has a terrible time choking himself.

Zealotry and tactical evasion don't go hand in hand, and gentleman that he is in his personal relations and in his speech, our president is nonetheless a zealot of such internal power he is robbed of the ability to lie. What he says he means and what he means and says is atomic war.

In his press conferences and in his off-hand remarks he has been schooled to play up and emphasize peace, or at least conventional butchery, but every time he gets

going he winds up saying that, of course, we just may have to let the tac nukes fly.

When the president was growing up, children were taught that America was the one nation which had never lost a war. It wasn't true, since we certainly had our butts badly kicked in by the Brits in the War of 1812, but it was a relatively harmless myth, one once shared by the Romans in the pre-nuclear millennia of man's history. It sets the background for the resentful brooding that men like Mr. Reagan do when they contemplate Vietnam, the war our boys weren't allowed to win.

Vietnam becomes a looming mudspot on the national escutcheon, a blob of chewing gum affixed to the Great Seal of the Republic. Citizens of other nations

don't think that way. If you're German or an Italian or Frenchman, you know you win some and you lose some. Winning is better, but losing doesn't extinguish the national soul. Just look at La Belle France, defeated in 1870, bled white in 1914-18, beaten again in 1940, driven from Vietnam in 1954 and run out of Algeria in the early 60s, only to become the strongest military power in Western Europe in 1981.

Other statesmen in other countries understand that the purpose of war is not to win but to gain specific political objectives. The most frightening thing an American leader can say is that we're not in the war for territorial objectives or trade or natural resource advantages, but for grander objectives like universal freedom or some other Promethean presumption.

In 1950, the United States went to war in Korea for a sane limited political objective, which was to drive the communists from the north back to within their own boundaries. In a reasonably short time American armies succeeded in doing just that; we had fulfilled our political objectives although we hadn't won.

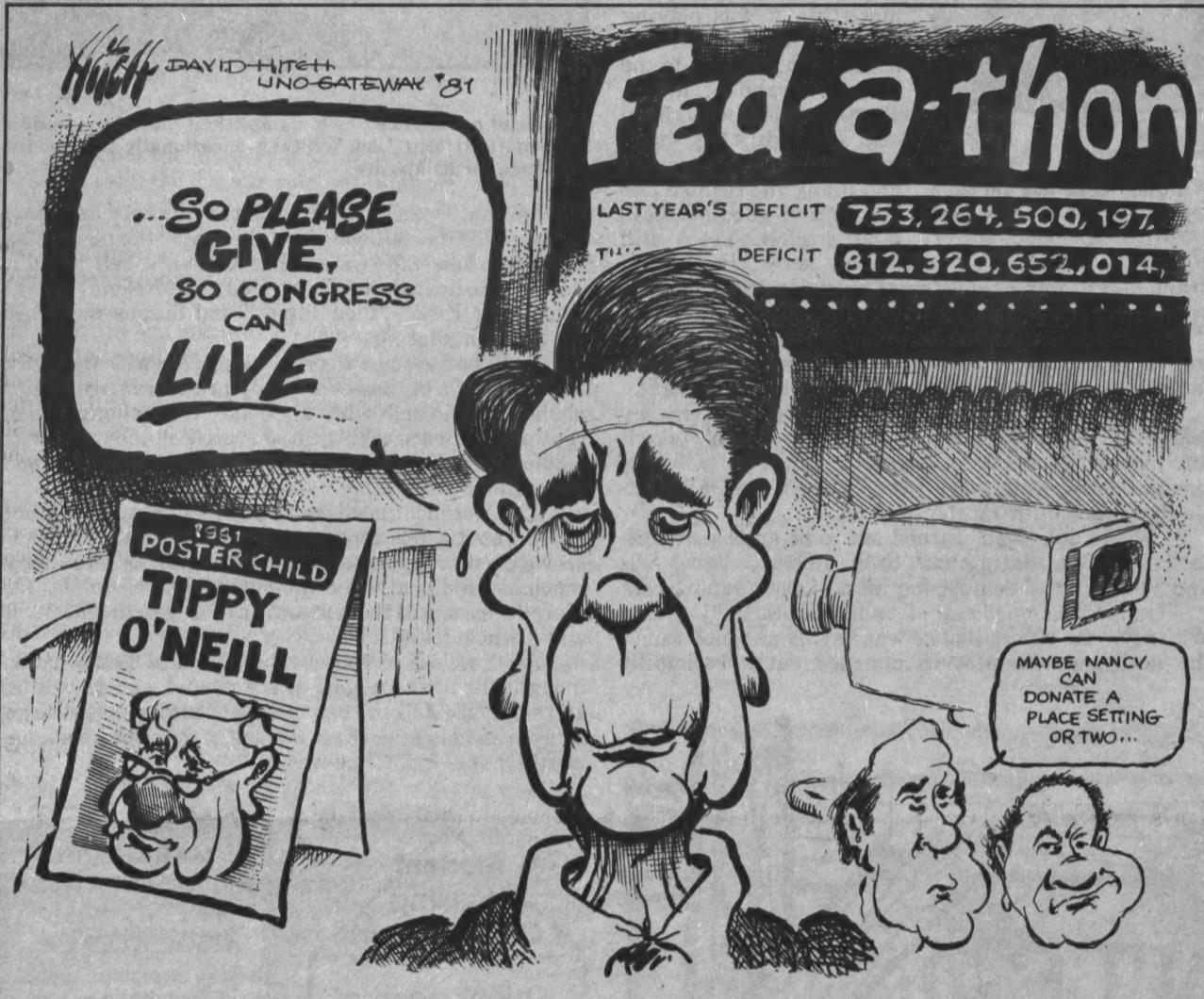
At that point we came down with red, white and blue fever and sent our armies north into communist turf with no political purpose. We'd abandoned the idea of repelling aggression, a realizable objective, in favor of winning. In this case, as in so many, that meant the absolute annihilation of the other side, something we learned we could not do without using atomic weapons. Harry Truman, who was not a zealot, declined, in the Pentagon's blood curdling phrase, to "use the nuclear option."

Men of Mr. Reagan's time and training have a non-political definition of winning. For them winning is the unconditional surrender of the other side. Winning is what Grant did to Lee. You make the other guy get off his horse in front of his whole army, break his sword and hand you the fractured pieces. The generation the president is part of grew up being taught that the allies lost the peace in 1919 at Versailles because the Germans weren't made to capitulate unconditionally. The failure permitted the German army to claim it was never beaten on the field of battle but was stabbed in the back, betrayed by civilian politicians. Men of Reagan's stripe think this opened the way for Hitler.

That mistake was erased on the foredeck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo harbor where MacArthur took the Japanese surrender, abject, complete, total and unconditional. America, the invincible, America, the invulnerable.

By training and by generational history, Mr. Reagan has been prepared for his kind of serene zealotry, his low voiced, hail-fellow-well-met intensity, his wise-cracking fanaticism. A good guy, all right, as they said of Jimmy Carter, but the worst possible man for the most dangerous hour.

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letters

'Complexities' of toxic waste disposal are examined

Letters to the editor are welcomed. However, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plume are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

Dear Editor:

Your Nov. 20 editorial on Dan Drain and low-level radioactive waste deserves a response.

While I find the general tenor of your approach to nuclear power and weapons laudable, I do believe you are ignoring some fundamental complexities with the low-level radioactive and hazardous waste disposal problems.

Beginning in 1986, each state will be responsible for the disposal of its own low-level radioactive waste. Currently, Nebraska and 46 other states export this commodity to three "lucky" states (South Carolina, Nevada and Washington). Under the current system, Nebraska benefits greatly because Nebraska is in the top 20 states in low-level waste generation due to its (a) two nuclear power plants, and (b) two research hospitals. Unless one is willing to pay the very high price of decommissioning and replacing the two nuclear power plants before the end of their "useful" life, and is also willing to stop nuclear medicine in Nebraska (e.g. chemotherapy), there will be a pressing need for some disposal sites.

Given the geologically limited number of potential disposal sites, most states are approaching the problem with an eye on interstate compacts. Such compacts would entail binding agreements of specified states to accept wastes from the other agreeing states in return for all participating states bearing the operating expenses of the disposal site. The disposal site state gets the economic benefit of the disposal activity and the health detriment of the disposal activity.

Does the benefit outweigh the detriment of importing low-level radioactive wastes? With respect to low-level waste, I doubt it, even if one grants the potentially lower average operating expenses of a larger disposal site.

However, there is an additional health benefit. If Nebraska imports low-level radioactive wastes, the interstate compact it enters into will surely allow it to export hazardous chemically toxic wastes.

All too frequently, we do not have the potential choices of risk or no risk, but rather, which risk.

Given the choice between low-level radioactive wastes (usually slightly radioactive clothing), and hazardous wastes (usually toxins capable of polluting ground water), I would agree with Dan Drain's implicit choice for minimizing the health risk to Nebraskans.

Sincerely,
Michael J. O'Hara
Department of Economics

Editor's note:

Drain's choice may minimize the health risks to Nebraskans, but what about the risks to those in other states? Like we said, it's always easier to let someone else pay the costs; we don't want to contribute to the detriment of others' health in exchange for economic benefits for ourselves.

Also, Drain made no mention of trading hazardous chemical toxins for low-level radioactive wastes. We may end up with both.

For those three states willing to import poisons and take the risks, we

wish them, or rather their children, luck. We, however, do not wish our state to follow their lead.

We don't feel our only choice is between slow poisoning and fast poisoning — we want NO poisoning. If enough industries are forced to create fewer or no toxic wastes, or to more safely dispose of them, perhaps we will be able to reduce chemotherapy treatments as well because there will be a lot less cancer.

We don't, however, need to import any more than we already create. And those are the only ones we should be responsible for.

Gateway

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO administration or student body, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

review

Morells revive oldies, add a little 'shake and push'

Manfred the manager was muttering something about a "derelict bartender" who hadn't arrived for work yet as he unlocked the cellar door of the Howard Street Tavern. The Morells were meeting me in the basement lounge of the bar where our interview was scheduled to take place.

A curious fascination as to what this band was all about had recently enveloped me. Everyone I talked to seemed to have an opinion, but no one had ever actually seen them perform.

"I heard they were a bunch of old beatniks," said one. "Someone told me they were a group of political leftists who've just emerged from the underground," offered another. "They're a family act, aren't they?" queried a third. Needless to say, I was itching to learn the truth.

Would I find a gang of merry musical pranksters a la Ken Kesey and the boys, or some Porter Wagoner prototypes who had stepped up from the motel bar circuit? I was at a genuine loss, and descended into the depths of the bar with growing wonder at what waited for me.

I found myself in a long, dark corridor at the bottom of the steps and spotted a room with a light on. With a bit of trepidation, I approached and peered in.

For just a moment, I thought I had arrived at the waiting room of a dentist's office. Within sat a middle-aged couple conversing quietly with each other, a distinguished-looking gentleman with grey hair flipping through a magazine, a couple of young, clean-cut men with their feet up on a table, and a bearded Joe Cocker look-alike staring at the wall.

The conversing couple spotted me at the door. "Hi," said the man, looking up. "We're the Morells." Indeed they were: Lou Whitney, 38 years old, bass player, lead vocals, wit extraordinaire; Maralee Whitney, 51 years old, keyboards, vocals, married to Lou; Donnie Clinton, 30 years old, lead guitar, vocals, songwriter; Ron Gremp, 26 years old, drums, vocals, a "favorite with the girls," and a guest saxophone player touring with the band for a stint, named Jim. Joe Cocker's look alike was a roadie.

During our short interview before the band left to take the stage I learned a few things about the Morells, but for the most part they remained a mystery.

"What kind of music do you play?" I asked.

"Shake and push is the closest label we've found for

it," answered Donnie with a smile. The others agreed, but no definition of shake and push was offered, so I pressed on.

"How did a band with a 25-year age span between its members come together?" I inquired.

"We've all been musicians most of our lives, and we're all from the same area," said Lou. "Hmm," I thought, "simple enough." (The band hails from Springfield, Mo.)

We then chatted about their life on the road, the many bars they had played in over the years, their debut in Omaha and how much fun it was playing to audiences who had never been exposed to the Morells' brand of music. The interview was pleasant enough; the band members were all friendly and funny and seemed like a bunch of good old boys (and a girl). Yet I still wasn't sure just what

brand of music this collection of musicians could muster up. The band thanked me and we sauntered up the steps.

Once back upstairs, I ordered a beer from Manfred (still scowling about unreliable bartenders) and settled in for a little "shake and push," whatever that meant.

During the Morells' first set I didn't budge from my seat. Halfway through the second set, I couldn't take it any longer and found an energetic dance partner who thought the Morells were "cute." I don't remember sitting down at all during the final set.

"Shake and push" turned out to be an obscure collection of oldies dating back to the 1930s, but with '50s and '60s material comprising most of their repertoire.

Under the auspices of tall, smooth-talking Lou Whitney, who looked like he was having as much fun as the audience, the Morells churned out a rockabilly



Gail Green



Gail Green

Social conscience . . . Accomplished musicians Donnie Clinton (left) and Lou Whitney occasionally chided the audience for its apathy.

rhythm that seemed to permeate the shoes of everyone in the bar. The dance floor was indubitably the place to be.

Songs like the "Caterpillar Crawl," "Tell Her I'm Gone," (dedicated to Lou's old girlfriend) "She's Something Else," "Pied Piper," and dozens more had the floor undulating.

Don't be fooled by the fun-loving ease with which the Morells perform, however. They are extremely accomplished musicians who also like to challenge their youthful audience with a bit of social commentary, with emphasis on the general indifference of today's younger generation.

The Morells turned out to be every crazy story I had heard about them and a lot more. The relatively small crowd of curiosity-seekers seemed to enjoy the evening as much as I did, and word of mouth should circulate: The Morells are one of the hottest acts going in the Midwest, and a whole lot of fun.

At the close of the evening, I asked Lou what he thought the ultimate goal of their band was. He smiled and said, "We'd like to become big enough someday to get away with charging three dollars at the door." Take my word for it — they'll be worth it.

—Patrick Coyle

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funzies

by Gnome de Plume

What would happen if they shut off TV?

Ah, distinctly I remember, 'twas in a bleak December when the EPA shut off all the television. Some fool, researching in areas left well enough alone, had discovered that half of all modern diseases, especially cancer, were triggered by the six hours plus daily radiation exposure most of us were getting.

Perhaps there is something to it. My hair has stopped falling out and I see much better. My neighbor reports that his back pain left when he lost his TV. The buzzing in his ears turned out to be a defective audio in his set, which was only shut off when the last member of the family went to bed, sometime after 2 a.m.

During the last five months of involuntary national withdrawal the divorce rate has plummeted 20 percent. Teachers report a remarkable increase in learning among the young, and that they are doing their homework. The incidence of kids with bags under their eyes has dropped practically to zero.

In the old days — remember? — the streets were deserted most of the time, because the nation was in there gazing, gazing. At night you'd have to go home tree-to-tree, furtively watching for the mugger, because it was just you and him, Buddy, wherever he was.

Of course, there has been pain. Baby sitters can no longer be hired at any price. Special interest groups, like the old and the infirm, the sports addicts, the soap addicts, the weather addicts — we hadn't realized we had this group — have turned on their blank tubes permanently in defiance of the benevolent government. Millions sit there daily when their favorite show was on, gazing, gazing, some chuckling happily every now and then.

The saddest part of all has been the discovery that large segments of the adult population have forgotten how to read. You can see them out by the newsstands, puzzling their way through the headlines.

My family and I have learned to cope. We gather around the radio every night to a catch Our Miss Brooks and re-runs of the Jack Benny Show. Y'know, it's kinda nice being entertained without having to look any place in particular!

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MUSIC

Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: River City All Stars, Wed.-Sat.

One-eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: Sandy Creek Pickers, Thu.-Sat.

Recovery Room, 4525 Farnam St.: Curley Ennis, Wed.; Smith and Hill, Thu.-Sat.

MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Streets: "The Day of the Jackal" 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Fri., Dec. 4.

W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: "Helix" and "I'm No Angel" 2 p.m., Wed., Dec. 2.

Swanson Library, 90th St. and West Dodge Road: "Tree That Put the Clock Back" 7 p.m., Wed., Dec. 2.

UP AND COMING

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following week. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication

Dec. 2

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be outside the Stu-

dent Health Center in the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dec. 2, 3

Ready for Final exams? Be prepared! Attend a free workshop on test-taking skills on Dec. 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in the MBSC Board Room.

Dec. 4

Dennis Alley's Wisdom Dancers will perform at 8 p.m. in the UNO Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The seven-member troupe of dancers and singers will perform the Eagle Dance, the Hoop Dance and the Pipe Dance among others. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Dec. 7

Circle-K International, a college service organization, now has a chapter at UNO. The organization undertakes special projects, participates in marathons, and helps with various campus projects and programs. The first meeting of Circle-K International will be in the MBSC State Room at 5:30 p.m. All UNO students are welcome. For more information, call Theresa at 559-4442.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. "Tetched"
- 6. Peels
- 11. Spry
- 12. Spoke: 2 wds.
- 14. Stratagems
- 15. Stimulate
- 16. Private conversation: 3 wds.
- 18. One that produces: suffix
- 19. The "N" in N.B.
- 20. Elevate
- 21. Cheap and gaudy
- 24. Masculine name
- 25. Texas river
- 26. Diluted
- 27. Jargon
- 28. Sullen
- 29. Manly brews
- 30. Unusually good
- 31. Christmas drink
- 32. Winter "visitor": 2 wds.
- 37. Gymnastic apparatus
- 39. Proportion
- 40. Establishes
- 41. Inspecting
- 42. Transactions

43. Alleviates

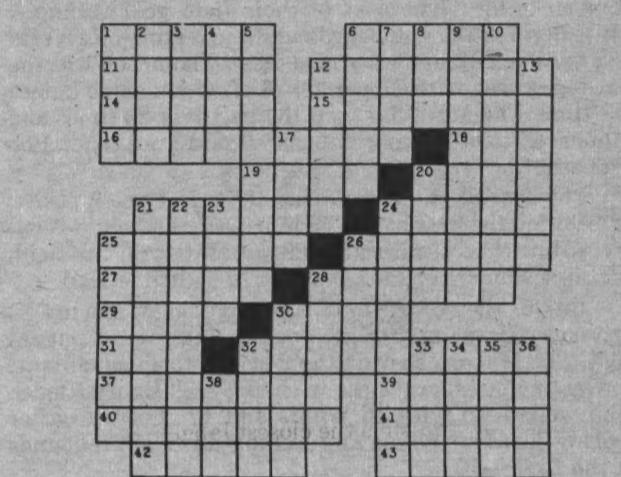
DOWN

- 1. Move quickly
- 2. Malarial fever
- 3. Clenched hand
- 4. Run away
- 5. Ambiguous reply: 3 wds.
- 6. Ship of 1492
- 7. Church projection
- 8. Corded Fabric
- 9. Buildings
- 10. Certain to be successful: hyph. wd.
- 12. Devoutness
- 13. Impudently
- 17. Lacerated
- 20. Mother of Apollo
- 21. Cut to fit
- 22. Renounce
- 23. Perukes
- 24. Lighthearted
- 25. Angles
- 26. Travail
- 28. Symbols of authority
- 30. Demolishes

32. Take definite form

33. East Indian broadbill

34. Big name in elevators



Appearing soon on this campus, Frank Abagnale will speak about the daring escapades that earned him the reputation as "The World's Greatest Imposter".

Monday, Dec. 7, 1981

8 p.m.

NEBRASKA BALL ROOM

Students with I.D. 50¢

General Admission \$1

Another Fund A Event

Sports



Mav cage team Lady Mavs lose title by 1 point 'smokes' foes in first 2 wins

By Mark Martens

"Comin' Out Smokin'," the UNO Maverick basketball slogan for 1981-82, has been the perfect phrase to describe the team's first two games at the Fieldhouse.

The Mavs breezed past Nebraska Wesleyan 91-73 and survived a first-half scare by Sioux Falls College to win 87-60.

Against Nebraska Wesleyan, the hot-shooting Mavericks hit 67 percent of their field goal attempts, while dominating the boards and converting on several fast breaks. Sophomore guard Dean Thompson was the leading scorer with 21 points, 16 of which came before halftime. The Mavs did turn the ball over 23 times and "appeared to be lacking intensity," said head coach Bob Hanson.

The second game appeared to be just the opposite, at least for the first half. The Mavs only had eight turnovers, but shot a miserable 26 percent from the field, enabling Sioux Falls to take a 34-31 halftime lead.

But in the second half UNO exploded, scoring 20 unanswered points while outscoring the Cougars 26-4. The Mavericks used their height to an advantage, converting on several close-in shots by 6-9 Henry Riedel, who wound up with 16 points and 13 rebounds after scoring just four points and pulling down six rebounds in the first half.

Thompson also found the basket in the second half, hitting six of eight field goals and six of eight free throws, after making just one of four shots before the half. Vernon Manning added six steals and five assists, while Rick Keel scored 12 points. Thompson again was the leading scorer with 20 points.

The Mavericks have now won 18 of their last 19 games at the Fieldhouse and will take on Coe College Friday after playing Creighton tonight in the Civic Auditorium at 8:05. UNO played at Iowa Monday night.

UNO students presenting their ID will be able to purchase tickets to tonight's game against Creighton for \$2.50. The ID must also be presented at the gate.

By Roger Hamer

Poor field goal shooting and an inability to hit free throws resulted in a 53-52 loss for the Lady Mavs' basketball team to Oklahoma Baptist Saturday night in the championship round of the UNO Pepsi Classic.

UNO dropped to 2-2 for the season. The Lady Mavs, trailing by as many as 13 points early in the second half, closed the margin to 42-39 with 7:19 left and forged a 50-50 tie with 23 seconds to go.

Baptist missed a field goal with seven seconds left and it appeared that UNO would pull out a comeback victory when Vicki Edmonds pulled down the rebound and called time-out.

However, UNO was out of times-out and Baptist iced the game with a technical foul free throw and field goal with five seconds left. Mary Henke's five footer at the buzzer accounted for the final margin.

UNO coach Cherri Mankenberg said Edmonds is not to blame for the loss.

"She did some really good things out there tonight," Mankenberg said, "and it's a shame to lose like that. But you can be sure that Vicki will never make that mistake again."

Mankenberg was pleased that the Mavs held Baptist to 28 first half points, but was disappointed in her team's shooting percentage.

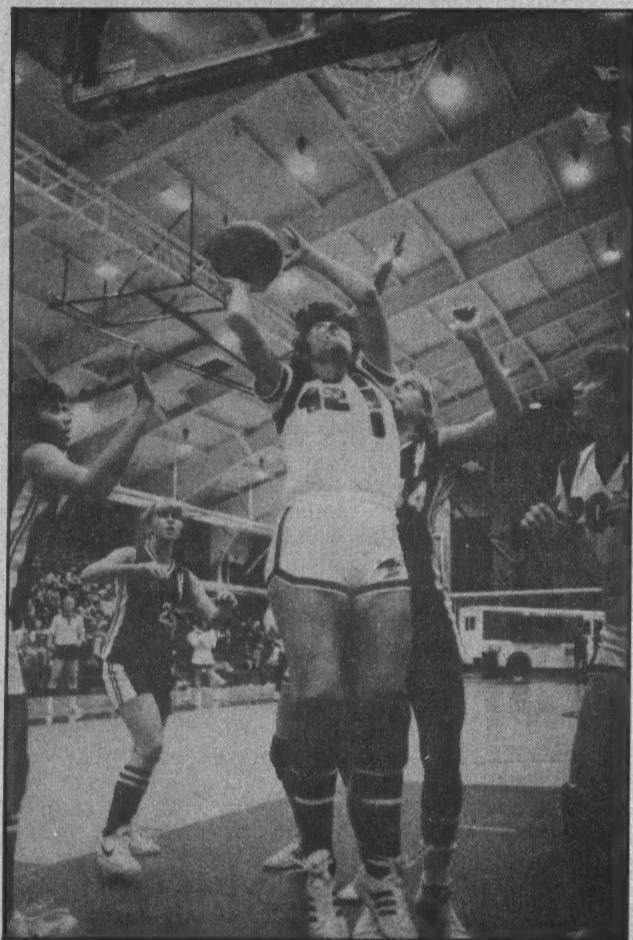
"We did what we wanted to and got good inside position all night long," Mankenberg said. "But our inability to hit the short shots killed us." The Lady Mavs hit just 29 percent from the floor in the first half and 36 percent for the game. UNO hit only six of 13 free throws for the game while Baptist hit five of seven.

Baptist hit 45 percent during the first half with most shots in the 20-25 foot range. Baptist finished with a 38 percent shooting percentage.

The first half was poorly played and it appeared that UNO would get blown out. Baptist stayed with a full-court press the entire first half and the Mavs had trouble helping out in the backcourt. "We had the wrong people handling the ball at times," Mankenberg said.

Baptist outscored UNO 10-4 early in the second half to assume a commanding 38-25 lead, but the Lady Mavs fought back, scoring ten straight points to pull within three at 42-39.

The Mavs were led by Linthacum's 14 points, while Henke and Kirsten Sullivan each contributed 12. Baptist was paced by Pence's 17 points with Taylor and Tracy Bowers each adding 10.



Ken Ehrhart

Ready to shoot... UNO's Lisa Linthacum (42) attempts a field goal against Northern Iowa Friday night. UNI's Mary Goodwin (25) and Tami Schebler (44), and UNO's Julie Hegemueler (20) look on.

UNO advanced to the championship round by virtue of a 71-54 wipe-out of Northern Iowa. Henke led the Mavs with 18 points and Sullivan added 17. Northern Iowa was led by Lisa Geske with 12 points.

UNI led 4-0 early but was then outscored 16-4 and trailed 28-24 at the half. A 9-2 second half outburst by the Mavs put the game out of reach.

Baptist defeated Wyoming 79-67 to advance to the championship round. Wyoming claimed third place with a 79-72 decision over UNI.

The Lady Mavs' next game is Saturday night against McPherson College at the UNO Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

COME TO THE MOVIES



FRIDAY

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

A tense 1973 suspense thriller detailing the fictional attempt by an assassin to kill Charles de Gaulle. The drama pits the lone killer, code named Jackal, against the forces assigned to protect de Gaulle. Directed by veteran screen-master Fred Zinneman ("High Noon", "From Here to Eternity", "Julia").

DATE:
Friday, Dec. 4

TIME:
5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

PLACE:
Eppley Auditorium

THE THIRD MAN

Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten and Trevor Howard star in Carol Reed's 1950 suspense classic about a chase through post-war Vienna's ruins to capture a sinister man trafficking in lethal vaccines. The film's shadowed settings, eerie zephyr music, sterling acting, terse script (by Graham Greene) and chilling plot make splendid entertainment.



Sunday, Dec. 6
7:30 p.m.
Eppley Auditorium



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8-9 p.m.
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Johnny-O-Show Show
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Don't forget our:
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Library Club
\$2 pitcher of Michelob
with current UNO I.D.
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Wrestlers succeed at defending tournament title

By Henry Cordes

The May wrestling team successfully defended its title in the UNO Invitational Nov. 21. UNO, rated second in the nation in Division II, outscored seventh-rated Augustana 104.5-72.25.

UNO also entered a B team, consisting of second string wrestlers, which placed fifth in the 13-team field, and a C team, which took 13th.

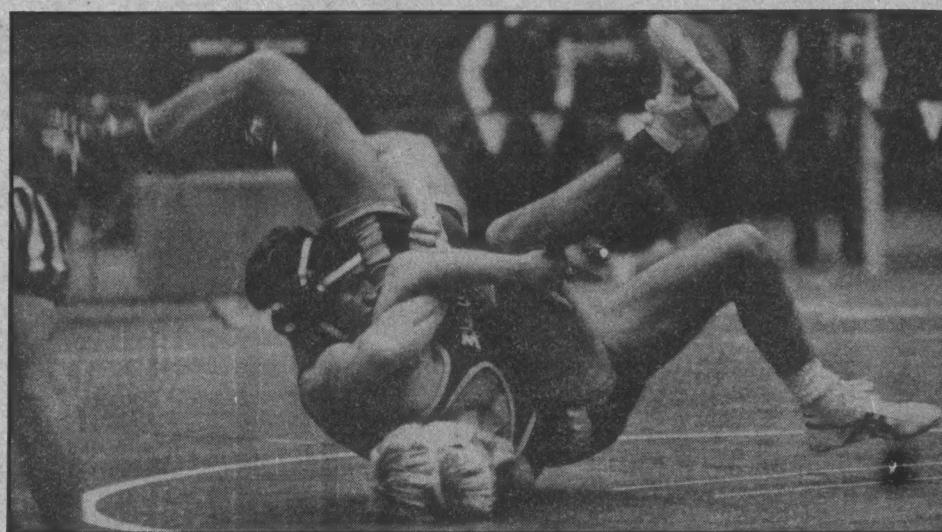
The A team's win came as no surprise to UNO coach Mike Denney, who said he was expecting big things from his wrestlers in the meet.

As it turned out, UNO sent seven A team wrestlers to the finals and two from the B team, coming away with five individual champions — Phil Pisasale, 118; Ryan Kaufman, 142; Ted Husar, 150; Bill Wofford, 168; and Rick Heckendorf, 177.

Husar breezed to a 14-7 win in the finals and was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. Husar, a fourth-place finisher in nationals last year, was wrestling for the B team after having lost to teammate Kurt Ramsey in preseason wrestle-offs.

"It hurt not being out on the mat against Nebraska (UNO's first meet of the year)," Husar said of the Mavs 21-14 loss. "It was the first dual meet I've missed since I was a freshman, so I really wanted to come back strong."

"I'm older (a fifth year senior) than Kurt so maybe it just takes me longer to



Gail Green

Pretzel hold... UNO grappler Phil Pisasale ties up with Westmar's Marty Hug during the 118-pound semifinal match at the UNO Invitational Nov. 21. Pisasale went on to win the 118 championship.

get in shape. Kurt's a tough wrestler though; I have a lot of respect for him," Husar said.

Denney said both Ramsey and Husar wrestled well. He added that Ramsey would have been in the final had it not been for a scoring error in the semi-final match.

Third-seeded sophomore Heckendorf

pulled off the biggest upset of the meet in defeating Phil Herbold of St. Cloud State in the finals of 177. Top-seeded Herbold was an NCAA Division II All-American last year.

Early in the second period, Heckendorf registered an escape and a takedown to go up 7-2. An escape with 18 seconds left in the final period sealed the 8-6 win for

Heckendorf.

Even though Kaufman was wrestling his teammate, he never considered holding back. "There's no letting up," he said.

Pisasale took the 118-pound championship by outscoring Al Lawrence of UNL 6-3.

According to Denney, UNL did not bring the same team that had beaten UNO earlier, but the equivalent of a B team. He said, however, that the team still included some very good wrestlers.

UNO's fifth champion was senior Wofford, who took an easy 9-3 decision over Dave Kemper of Augustana.

UNO heavyweight Mark Rigatuso was the top seed going into the tournament, but a shoulder injury suffered in the UNL meet kept him out of action. Greg Wilcox, 190, has elected to red shirt this season.

Final standings — 118 pounds-Phil Pisasale, UNO-A, def. Al Lawrence, UNL, 6-3. 126-Chris Marquette, UNL, def. Dan Georing, UNO-A, 9-5. 134-Lance Millspaugh, UNL, def. Roger Hefflinger, UNO-A, 12-6. 142-Ryan Kaufman, UNO-A, def. Mike Smith, UNO-B, 14-6. 150-Ted Husar, UNO-B, def. Mike Specht, Augustana, 14-9. 158-Bill Wofford, UNO-A, def. Dave Kemper, Augustana, 9-3. 167-John Howard, Southwest Missouri, def. Jon Lundberg, Augustana, 7-5. 177-Rick Heckendorf, UNO-A, def. Phil Herbold, St. Cloud St., 8-6. 190-Joel Huffman, Westmar, def. Steve Cooley, UNO-A, 7-2. HWT-Gary Albright, UNL, pinned Terry Jasper, Southwest Missouri, in 3:43.

Team standings — UNO-A, 104.5 2, Augustana, 72.25. 3, UNL, 63.5. 4, Southwest Missouri, 51. 5, UNO-B, 37.25. 6, Westmar, 28.25. 7, Minnesota-Morris, 28. 8, Central, 26.25. 9, St. Cloud St., 23.75. 10, South Dakota-Springfield, 15. 11, Northeast Missouri, 8. 12, UNO-C, 5. 13, Dana, 5.

Buda hopes players, coaches learned from losses

By Roger Hamer

The UNO Mavericks ended their 1981 football season Nov. 21 with a 53-0 white-washing at the hands of the Drake Bulldogs. The Mavs finished with a 5-6 record (3-4 in the NCC), producing Coach Sandy Buda's first losing season in his four years at UNO.

"Hopefully, this will be a learning year from a coaching and a playing standpoint," Buda said. "I hope our graduating seniors remember the 28-15 record during their four years here. Buda said the four-year record before he arrived at UNO was 11-30-2.

"We've turned the football program here around 100 percent," Buda said.

Only eight seniors graduate from this year's team. The Mavs have 49 lettermen returning next year.

"And we have to learn from this year. We had too many good players to finish like we did," he said.

Close games

The learning comes from the close games that were played. The final two games of the season offer a different learning process. "We played in seven games that were decided by a touchdown or less," Buda said. "And we lost four of them. We very easily could have finished

9-2, but the breaks just didn't go our way this year."

"The games against Northern Iowa and Drake were two completely different games," Buda said. "A fumble before the half cost us against Northern Iowa and the score was not an indication of how close the game actually was."

The Mavs also faced a string of serious injuries that sidelined 11 players. "Two of our starters were sidelined before the season ever began," Buda said. "Nine other players were out for the season. Our offensive backfield suffered heavily from injuries."

The loss of quarterback Randy Naran in the third game against Morningside hurt, as did Mark McManigal's injury against Northern Iowa. Back-up quarterbacks Don McKee and Mark Sanchez got playing time that could be valuable in the future.

Seniors

Tim Rogers ended his collegiate career against North Dakota State when he suffered a shoulder injury.

Senior Russell Green, Roe Martin, Steve Agee, Barry Leif, Dave Soto, Brian Soliday and John Bendon also ended their playing careers at UNO. Buda said they

provided "leadership and confidence in a new system."

Buda said the coaching staff has some tough decisions to make during the off-season. "We don't know if we are going to dump it (the wishbone) or not," he said. Earlier in the year, Buda said he wouldn't consider switching offenses unless "we fall flat on our faces."

Next year's team will feature experienced offensive linemen, split ends and quarterbacks.

All NCC

Several UNO players were also picked for All-NCC and all-academic honors. Defensive tackle John Walker was chosen as the NCC's defensive player and lineman of the year. Center Marty Rocca and middle-guard Dan Sweetwood also received All-NCC honors.

Linebacker Clark Toner was selected for the College Sports Information Director's Academic All-America team in District 5. Toner has a 3.78 grade point average in pre-med.

Receiver Greg Havelka, with a 3.14 GPA in pre-med, and quarterback Mark McManigal, with a 3.23 GPA in pre-law, were selected for the Academic All-NCC team, as was Toner.

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Look for the
GATEWAY GIFT GUIDE,
a supplement to the Friday,
Dec. 4 issue.

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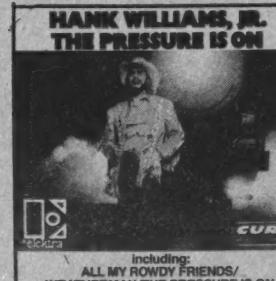


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classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

SERVICES

COMPULSIVE EATING/PURGING: Therapist specializes in the treatment of Bulimarexia, compulsive binging and purging (vomiting, Diuretics, laxatives). Contact Bill O'Hanlon, M.S., Therapeutic Learning Center, Blair, NE, (402) 426-9205. \$15/hour.

TYPING: Term papers, etc.

Can handle rush jobs and any revisions with Word Processing equipment! Call Anita: 271-4920 (days) or 496-0165 (eves), \$1/Pe minimum.

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WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS, Research papers, letters, resumes, etc. Close to campus. Call Ann, 551-6293.

ATTENTION clubs, frats, sororities, intramural teams. Custom imprinted sportswear.

T-shirts, jackets, signs, posters and more. Call Color Que Screen Printing at 333-0498 for more info.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately to share spacious home in Fontenelle (Holy Name Area). Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. \$145/month and share utilities. Call John at 554-3340.

WANTED: Two FR78-14 Radials or equivalent. Please call 554-2386 from 8-5 or

334-1537 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

CROSS COUNTRY SKI'S for sale, 215 cm, never used, cheap, call Mike Ferraguti after 5 p.m., 341-4516, 10-4 p.m., 330-0110.

FOR SALE: 2 nylon 4-ply tubeless snowtires F-7814, replaces 775-14, \$25.00, Call 334-1537 after 5 p.m.

SPEAKERS: Advent, \$120/pr; Realistic Electrostat 2-a, \$75/pr; Receiver, Pioneer SX-990, \$75. Call 391-8176.

AFFORDABLE LOAN ASSUMPTION ON HOME. Near Crossroads, 3 bedr., garage, air, 553-4346 or 553-4700.

FOR SALES: Technics SH-9010 Parametric Equalizer, 4 mo's old. Original cost \$550.

Yours for \$400, call 391-6088 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hagstrom II guitar with Vox amp. Best offer. Call 733-6687.

PERSONALS

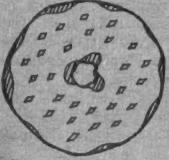
MEMBERS OF SDX: We urge you to write in Warren T. as the next year's chapter advisor. Signed, the SDX Anti-Arrogance and Sexual Harrassment Association.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work part-time as an aloe vera distributor. Quality products and an excellent marketing plan. For more information call 331-8739.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NE2 Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

INTERVIEWING THURSDAY and FRIDAY, December 3 and 4 from 8-4:30 for 3 month temporary assignment starting soon, training now! Be a TELEPHONE ORDER AGENT. Will train, need good phone voice, legible handwriting, \$3.35, 16 to 40 hours weekly including weekends. Shifts start at 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. NO SOLICITING. Register in the Part-Time Student Employment office, 111 Eppley, anytime between now and December 3. CROWN SERVICES, Lakeside Atrium, Bldg., Regency 391-2040.



Donut Hole

LUNCH IN A BASKET 25¢ OFF



Food Service is offering 25¢ OFF all basket luncheons in the Donut Hole this week. Sandwiches include side orders of cole-slaw and french fries. Offer expires Dec. 8, 1981.



DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Student Legal Assistance Service can provide you with help now. Come into the Student Government Office and make an appointment MBSC ROOM 134 or telephone EX 2620 on campus.

PLEASE NOTE:

Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

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